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## Acquittal for Cremona man

**Farmer cleared of murder  
conspiracy charges**

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A Cremona man charged last year for conspiracy to commit murder, has been acquitted by a Red Deer court.

Peter Wesley David, 58, was charged last March after police supposedly uncovered a plot to hire a hit man to kill Airdrie businessman Richard Ferber. David and Ferber had been involved in a long standing dispute which culminated in Ferber's arrest in May 1993 for uttering death threats. Ferber, who was convicted of murdering his estranged wife in 1985, spent several months in jail until the charges were dropped by a Didsbury Provincial Court judge because David refused to testify. David was later charged with public mischief by Didsbury RCMP.

But David said the reason he refused to testify was because threats had been made against his grandson.

"Just little while before all this started by grandson had an accident and was in the hospital," David said in an interview with the Review. "For a while all he could move was his eyes and I was really worried about him."

David said after the incident with Ferber over the death threats was settled, police supposedly taped a conversation he had with an acquaintance from which the charges stemmed.

Mitchell Stevenson, David's lawyer said David was acquitted because the prosecution did not present any evidence which suggest David even knew about a plot to kill Ferber.

"It is one of the weakest cases I have ever seen," Stevenson said. "The police informant got on the stand and testified that Mr. David had never said anything about wanting to see Ferber dead and that no one had ever said anything about planning to kill Ferber in front of him."

David spent five and a half months in jail until he was released to his farm. He was forced to remain on his farm until the trial wrapped up last week.

Now David and his wife Dottie are trying to pick up the pieces of a disastrous two years. They are trying to scrape up the cash to pay for the legal fees involved in David's defence and put their cattle and horse operation back into gear.

"It hasn't been an easy time," said David's wife Dottie. "We've lost a lot but now we want to get on with our lives."



**Golden celebration.** Lions members, past and present, and their friends met in Didsbury Saturday night to celebrate 50 years of community service. Approximately 150 people enjoyed dinner and a dance at the Memorial Complex and heard all about the history of Lionism in Didsbury from lifetime member Len Berscht. Provincial Court Judge Brian Stevenson, past International President, was also on hand to offer his congratulations. Janice Harrington photo

## Towns join forces for recreation agreement

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The towns of Didsbury, Sundre and Olds joined forces last week to meet with the county over the issue of recreation agreements.

Representatives from the town councils and the county

council met in Olds last Wednesday to discuss the impasse on recreation agreements. All three towns are asking for increased recreation funding from the county.

Didsbury has been trying to negotiate a new deal with the county since its recreation agreement contract ran out at the end

of 1993. Town Councillor Vance van Dam said Didsbury is looking for a more equitable funding arrangement.

"We are looking for more fairness," he said. "The user rates show 1/3 rural and 2/3 urban usage. It's the reverse in Sundre."

Previously, the county funded

approximately 15 percent of the budget for recreation in Didsbury, not including capital costs or operating costs for halls and parks. The funding formula is based on the Machinery and Equipment tax and the power and pipeline tax rates in the recreation area. Didsbury is asking  
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## Weather

### Tuesday

Temperatures will drop a few degrees but will still be 10 degrees above average.

### Wednesday

Mainly sunny with a high near 7 degrees and a low near minus 8.

### Thursday

Cloudy periods for today with a high near 10 degrees and an overnight low near minus 4.

### Friday

Windy with cloudy periods during the day. High near 7 degrees. Low near minus 13.

# Olds exploring another pool option

by Murray Sinclair  
Special to the Review

Olds Town Council announced Friday that it is examining a pool-building proposal from a private company.

Under the plan, Community Facility Development Incorporated (CFDI) would construct, manage, and market the pool. A contract between Olds and CFDI would govern the operation of the facility. The town would back the loan to construct the facility and would be responsible for any loss in operations.

"The building is ours" said Councillor Art Rowland. "(It would be) run by other people."

The main advantage, in council's opinion, is that the pool can be constructed in a more efficient manner than if the town built it.

Olds Town Manager, Gary Gelech, cited CFDI's claim that the company can build and run facilities more economically than municipalities tend to. Although the company has never built a pool previously, Gelech said they built an arena in Whitecourt which the northern town found very satisfactory. There would be more atten-

tion to detail, leading to a greater quality of construction. Cost-cutting measures could be expected to save up to 10 percent in building the pool. The cost for construction is estimated at \$3 million.

The CFDI proposal, which was presented to the pool building committee February 14th, is different finance-wise from the town's previous pool construction plan. That proposal, which would have seen the town borrow money and build a pool itself, was defeated in a referendum.

Although the CFDI's plan calls for some monetary obligations from Olds taxpayers, building committee chair Glen Elmer said they would like to see some money raised through community events to lower the construction cost. The town has a \$285,000 reserve available from the closure of their outdoor pool two years ago and also would apply for federal infrastructure money if the plan got the go-ahead.

The CFDI pool would be located on the southwest side of Olds College campus. It would feature a

25 metre competitive tank, a leisure pool, a hot tub, steam room and sauna, a waterslide, and fitness centre. A restaurant and lounge would be built alongside the facility. Modifications are possible, Elmer said.

The building committee said they plan to bring the proposal to Olds Town Council for consideration. If council agrees, Elmer said they would then begin contract negotiations.



**High water.** Olds town councillors Glen Elmer and Art Rowland joined town manager Gary Gelech at a press conference last week to talk about a private proposal to build a pool in Olds. Murray Sinclair photo.

# Pool opening could impact Didsbury

by Murray Sinclair  
Special to the Review

Didsbury's Recreation Director expressed concern that any new Olds pool would mean less Olds residents swimming at Didsbury's swimming facility.

Ken Luck said that it was "difficult to say off the top" what effect the proposed Olds pool would have. However, he pointed out that Three Hills saw a drop in attendance at their pool when Didsbury's was built. He also speculated that if the Olds facility is built, the pools at Three Hills and Innisfail would probably lose business as well.

Although an exact percentage was not available, Luck said "a great number" of Olds residents now use the Didsbury pool. Crystal Bracken, the receptionist at the facility, said it would be disappointing if the Olds people stopped coming, even though she would be glad that Olds would get their own pool.

The Olds proposal calls for a waterslide and a restaurant/lodge to be built as part of the facility. Would Didsbury residents patronize the Olds pool if it would be better?

Luck feels that price would dictate where people go to swim and that Didsbury's is in a more convenient location for its residents.

"An indoor pool is an indoor pool", he said.

Still, Luck admitted that there is a limited market for swimming in the area. The town hopes to recover 65 percent of the revenue it put into building the pool and any new facilities in Olds and Sundre would slow efforts to reach that goal.

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## Calgary woman killed in weekend accident

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

One person is dead and three others had to be treated in hospital Sunday after a fatal car collision near Olds.

An unidentified 37-year-old Calgary woman was killed instantly when her car was struck at an intersection about one and a half miles south of Olds.

Olds RCMP said the accident occurred about 11:30 am Sunday morning when a 1986 Chevy Blazer heading north, failed to yield at a controlled intersection and struck a 1994 Chrysler Intrepid which was heading west.

The driver of the Intrepid was killed on impact. Her passenger, a three-year-old girl, suffered leg and head injuries. The driver of the Blazer, an 18-year-old male from Didsbury, suffered head and other injuries. His 17-year-old female passenger suffered broken ribs and a broken collarbone, among other injuries.

RCMP said road conditions were excellent at the time of the accident and are continuing to investigate.

## Electoral boundaries proposed for school board

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge Regional School Division will be forwarding a proposal to the Education Minister next month which sets new electoral boundaries for the jurisdiction.

Carstairs school trustee Susan Denischuk said the new boundaries better balance population in the area.

The new boundaries are divided by county - five in the County of Red Deer and four in the County of

Mountain View. Trustees from each ward were responsible for drawing up their own boundaries.

In Mountain View, the county is divided up in the west to include Sundre, stretching down to a boundary just north of Didsbury. Olds will stand alone as its own jurisdiction and the town of Didsbury will be included in a northern ward with rural residents surrounding Olds. The fourth jurisdiction will stretch from the east to west borders of the county, to the southern border and include Carstairs and Cremona.

Each ward includes just over 5000 residents.

Red Deer wards were divided to include nearly 6000 residents each.

A by-law creating the new electoral boundaries is expected to be finalized at the school board's next meeting. Red Deer trustees hoped to complete the by-law at the last meeting but Mountain View trustees said they wanted to bring their boundary proposal to area mayors before sending it to Edmonton.

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for 35 percent.

But county councillors who attended the meeting said they are not interested in raising taxes for increased recreation funding. They have expressed interest in changing the formula so funding is based on a per capita basis, a formula which would

see Didsbury lose a substantial amount of the funding they already receive.

"One of the other points we wanted addressed was the need to have some kind of formula so we have a means of knowing what kind of funding we are going to get," said van Dam.

## Computer program raises cost concerns

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

A proposal to bring in a Quick Start program for computer financial services met stiff opposition from Mountain View trustees when the school board met in Innisfail last week.

Susan Denischuk, John Grimstead and Dave Derksen argued that costs could be increased by as much as \$50,000 under the proposal to bring in Bellamy staff and rented equipment two weeks before the planned deadline to begin financial administration services at the new school board.

Red Deer deputy superintendent Peter Darby presented the proposal to install Bellamy hardware and software in Chinook's Edge offices by March 31, a full two weeks before trustees had expected the system to be operating. He said the early start would help smooth the transition of bringing in financial information from the two county offices. He said it would

also give time for new administration staff to be trained on the system. The Bellamy system is used by 50 percent of the municipal government operations in Alberta. The County of Red Deer uses the system and Mountain View is currently looking into replacing their existing system with Bellamy.

But Didsbury trustee Dave Derksen said he was concerned the school board administration was rushing to installing the system.

"I am concerned it could cost us up to \$46,000 extra for this. Why don't we wait until we have our own people in place?"

But Red Deer trustees felt secure with the Quick Start recommendation and argued that the sooner the program was started the sooner they would be operating independently of the county systems.

"Right now we are on contract with the counties and that is an unknown cost to us," said Board Chairman Earl Kinsella.

The board voted to go ahead with the plan.

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## School official declines contract

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

School board trustees on the new Chinook's Edge Regional Division will be searching for a new deputy superintendent after their appointee declined to sign her contract.

Shirley Van Eaton, former Superintendent of Schools for the County of Mountain View School Board declined to sign the contract offered to her by the new regional school division last week. Van Eaton had been working as the board's deputy superintendent since January.

Van Eaton's was the second appointment made by Chinook's Edge

just prior to it becoming official last year. Dr. Altha Neilson, former Superintendent of Schools for the County of Red Deer, was named to the top position with Chinook's Edge in early December. The two appointments have been the only official staffing appointments made to the new regional school board. Both school jurisdictions are continuing to run the same staff as before the amalgamation until the school board can make further staffing appointments. It is not known who may be in a position to take over Van Eaton's job.

Van Eaton and school board chairman Earl Kinsella could not be reached for comment.

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## The public opinion

### Back to basics



**Janice Harrington**

I was handed an interesting article by our esteemed publisher the other day by a seasoned newspaper man who now teaches at the Ryerson School of Journalism. It struck some cords with Gene and with me also.

The article suggested weekly, hometown newspapers have fallen out of touch with its readers, reporting news like big city dailies, which he felt had definitely left its readers behind.

The author, John Miller suggested weeklies should fall back to the old style of journalism which made no efforts to be pretty or to report the news as the readers would like to see it. In other words, Mr. Miller felt the news should be more about gossip features than about hard news stories.

There were many things about his point of view which I agreed with and many I didn't. First of all, the role of a newspaper is to be about the news. Perhaps Mr. Miller had forgotten that small communities have just as many issues to deal with a larger centres and the community needs to be informed about those issues. They affect everyone and should be reported in an objective manner so readers can form their own opinions. Second, readers, especially in a community as close to a large centre as Didsbury, have grown increasingly sophisticated. They want easy to read eye pleasing design. Not necessarily high tech, but not lost in the 70s either.

But he was right about how easy it is for a newspaper to concentrate so diligently on the news that they forget about the people who make up their community. Town's like Didsbury are still defined by the people who live there and since gossip is not always good, it is the newspapers job to help set a story straight by presenting the facts.

But we also need to be able to report on the stories we might not catch in the RCMP report or at town council. The stories about what fascinating things our neighbors are doing. The stories that are important to the community as a whole. Those are stories not so easy to find.

At the Review, we have changed our format to try and fit in the stories which would not be considered newsworthy by a large city newspaper but are worthwhile to our loyal readers. It is not always easy to track those stories down and that is part of the reason we rely so heavily on the community to call and let us know about something they feel should grace our pages. We have had many such phone calls, but we are always happy to have more.

When you are out rushing around trying to fill the pages with the news stories you think are important, there isn't much time to dig around for the people stories. We need your help and we are always glad to have your input and your critiques. Our phone number is 335-3301.

#### Quote of the week

"I don't think we can get a better deal for the space that is available."

Chinook's Edge Regional Division Board Chairman Earl Kinsella's reaction to the news that they could lease the provincial building in Innisfail for \$1 from the provincial government.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

by Pearl Craig,  
Didsbury F.C.S.S. Director

#### Children's Services Initiative

The only constant in our lives these days seems to be change. Once again the provincial government has announced some major restructuring of government services. The changes this time are in how services to children are delivered. In the past, services to children, such as foster care, adoptions and child welfare have been delivered directly by the provincial government through offices of Family and Social Services. In November, 1994, as a result of a report tabled by the Commissioner of Services for Children, the province announced they would be moving out of the business of direct service delivery to a local delivery system. Funding will be provided by the province to regional authorities who will contract with locally based agencies to provide necessary services. The boundaries set for the new regional children's services are the same boundaries as those for regional health authorities.

Initially cynicism sets in. Is this a way for the government to cut costs and download more onto the community? Does this mean we

will have to access services from Drumheller? Does this mean service availability may differ from region to region? Does this mean standards of care will be compromised?

I prefer to look at this particular initiative optimistically. The Children's Services initiative differs in a number of ways from other changes the government has made in the recent past. For one thing the initiative is not accompanied by any budget reductions. In fact, an extra \$50 million dollars over three years is being earmarked for early intervention for children. For another thing the initiative allows for planned implementation. Family and Social Services will continue to deliver children's services as is until such time as the regional authorities and local agencies are ready to take on the tasks. But the most important thing is that this initiative allows for community input into what children's needs are and what services should be in place to meet them.

The initiative is using a community development process to design children's services. Communities are being asked to think about what the needs of children are and what services should be in place to meet those needs. We are

being encouraged to dream.

The mechanics of the process will involve a regional steering committee who will receive information from local working groups. Those local working groups might be a group of parents, they might be your church members, they might be a group of teachers, anyone interested in and concerned about children. The steering committee will synthesize the information and prepare a regional plan to submit to the Commissioner for Children's Services.

I know the first thing you will say is that the government has done this in the past. They've held focus groups and public input sessions and then go along their merry way doing what they like. I can't disagree with that, but, I still believe in this instance that the process they have set up will allow for "real" community input that will be listened too. Part of what makes me believe that is what has happened already in this initiative. The Commissioner held public consultations prior to submitting his report and he does indeed use the results of those consultations in his recommendations. My optimism is also based on my personal knowledge of some of the people involved in helping this

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# LETTERS

## Hitting the panic button

Dear Editor:

Re: No gripes

As you are continually amazed at the people in this province and country who worry about Canada becoming a Third World country because of its staggering debt, even so I am continually amazed at writers such as yourself who with their rose colored glasses and daily dosage of Prozac can see no problem of any consequence with our deficit spending and debt. Nothing to worry about; something that can be dealt with "at our own rate" sometime in the future. Investors aren't really worried about it and we shouldn't be either. What total dribble! Do you really take people to be complete mindless idiots? Let me lay out some facts in some real simple terms so you can understand. To begin with, according to Statistics Canada, as of December 1994 the Net Total Public Sector Debt in Canada was \$900 billion. Now you might have trouble with all those zero's behind that 9 but take my word for it, that's a big number. Your beloved Liberal party deals with that by only adding \$40 billion a year in deficit spending and adding that to the accumulated interest on that huge debt. So that what was \$900 billion last year will be over \$1 trillion by the end of

1995. Do you have any idea how this or future generations will ever pay this off? A computer study was done on our debt problem and they found that if our government was running a \$10 billion surplus instead of a \$40 billion deficit each year it would still take 26 years before one dollar was paid on the principal. And you cannot see much of a problem!

You say the investors aren't really worried about our debt. Then why do they demand such a high interest rate before they touch our debt in the form of buying government bonds. We all suffer with artificially high interest rates because of this little problem of our debt and deficit spending. Your comment that investors "just want to do it on their own terms" is actually true but for all the wrong reasons. For you see in the last ten years the percentage of Canada's foreign debt has increased from 22 percent to 44 percent of GDP. To make it simple for you, what that means is that they set the interest rates of this country and certainly not those fools in Ottawa. Right now the Government of Canada has to sell \$8 billion worth of bonds every 10 days just to keep this country afloat on its island of debt. What do you think the govern-

ment could do if the foreign investors said they wouldn't buy our bonds unless they got 20 percent. The government has no choice if the investors "want to do it on their own terms". They own Canada. You say Canada is such a wonderful country. I hope they will enjoy it.

Then there was your absolutely astounding comment that Canada has a large amount of taxation potential left. Could you please tell me what socialist magazine you pulled that statement from before you rolled it up and smoked it? We are already one of the highest taxed people in the world. That isn't enough for you? Our personal disposable income per capita has dropped every year since 1972. Taxes as percentage of Gross Domestic Product have increased from 26 percent to 35 percent in the last 20 years without reducing the deficits or debt in any way. And then you say the solution to all our problems is increased taxes. And who are you going to take all these increased taxes from? Well, the wealthy you say, which unfortunately in your definition would be anyone who makes more money than you do. Thousands of thousands of people are protesting across this country about your's and your fellow solicitors "solution" to

our debt problems. Don't ever suggest governments should live within their means, just tax the wealthy and business. They are the bad guys. Big government is good, its those wealthy people and business. Their the problem. Let's tax them right out of existence and then big government will food and clothe and house us. So your beloved Liberals continue down this path, raising taxes and government spending while our deficits and debts continue to pile up. Oh sorry, I forgot that's not a problem.

Meanwhile you and the rest of

the liberal media continue to bash away at anyone who has any backbone in financial matters. That's the problem.

Doug Mantai  
Didsbury

*(Editor's note - just to clarify - Canada's national taxation level [that's all levels of taxation together] still only puts Canada in the approximate middle of the pack of industrialized nations - behind Germany. Perhaps too many people forget Canada still has the potential for growth - my idea of where increased tax revenue should come from in case you misunderstood - because of our vast, enviable natural resources.)*

## Kudos to AGT

Dear Editor:

RE: "Software problem blamed for cut in phone service"

In your recent article (Feb. 7th, 1995) you made mention of the fact that it was around 8 a.m. when AGT were made aware of a problem "when customers called in to complain about difficulties in getting a dial tone."

It may seem humorous but the thing that hit me as I read the article

is how quick we are to "complain" when things go wrong.

How many letters or calls have AGT or other services received - showing our appreciation for all they do?

Just a thought to ponder - we really do appreciate you all.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Fradley  
Didsbury

## Solving depravity

Dear Editor:

The storm of words re: homosexuals and their place in society has become a roar.

It has been stated that Albertans need information and enlightenment. How true! Let's extend it nationwide. Those on one side of the issue claim that they, the homosexuals, are born that way. Another side says it is a matter of choice which lifestyle they have. In an overall study of the subject both sides can be seen to be right when taken in its proper context.

The first can find the basis for their beliefs in that man (the term man is used inclusively in the generic sense), who was created a holy being in the image of a Holy God, lost that holiness and became persons with a depraved sinful nature when disobeying God's instructions after they were given the freedom of choice. Homosexuality is not the only result of a depraved sinful nature but just one of many. See Galatians chapter 5, Vs 19-21. It is the main subject in question so this writing is directed to it only. Many have made it clear they feel they are trapped in their condition and do their utmost to defend it as an unalterable normal condition. How then can it be a matter of choice?

About 2700 years ago Isaiah prophesied "The people who walked in darkness have seen a great light". Christians revere the one who came to be the light of the world nearly 2000 years ago. It is on His authority the words were written that we find in the first Epistle general of

John Chapter 1, V9: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness". Take note that two separate conditions and actions are pointed out here. The first should be easy to understand due to its simplicity. The second condition, unrighteousness, can now be seen by the light given as the depravity which leads humans to seek gratification in their own way.

To be released from the trap they are in they only need to follow the directions given in the Book of Books that has been the world's best seller for years.

Here then is where they choose to live as they do or be freed from the bondage they are in by the cleansing from the deprived nature.

Down through the years many have known and told what it is like to experience that freedom from many diverse bonds, but how many will listen and believe when they tell how they found and began the new experience of freedom from their former carnal appetites?

Skeptics who could freely have the same experience of freedom continue to berate, vilify and malign with sustained invective accusing them of being religious fanatics, bigots, rednecks, abusers, etc. etc. for trying to reach those who need God's loving help. Far too many follow the example of Festus when he told the Apostle Paul "You're out of your mind, you're crazy man".

God gives everyone the right to choose for ourselves how we will accept or reject Him and the guid-

ance He offers to freely give in our lives.

Letters and news columns cannot in short articles give the entire message but it can be found in the Book of Books that tells of humanity's problems throughout the ages and then points the way to freedom for those who choose to accept it. When reading the Bible a choice is given to readers to learn the truths contained in it or try to find as much fault with it as they can.

Many choices have to be made in a lifetime and benefits or consequences will follow according to the choices that are made.

Can changes be made in man's egocentricity as long as the feeling is "Those of you who think you know everything are particularly annoying to those of us who do?"

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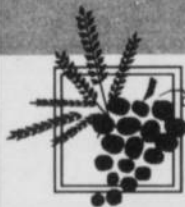
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# At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin  
Special to the Review

Not long ago, the second most important man in the Alberta government, Rod Love, told reporters that the curtain comes down June 15th, 1995. It was a surprisingly exact statement about the most radical program of change in Alberta's history, and it says a great deal about the legislative session that's just getting underway.

15 months ago, Ralph Klein was still throwing about the word revolution, a word he goes out of his way to avoid these days, but Rod Love says the revolution...sorry, the restructuring...is finished in June, and Government House Leader Stockwell Day says right now it's just over halfway done. If you accept all that, you're ready for the big finish.

And it may turn out to be a drama in three acts.

One is the Delegated Administration Act, and you have to wonder what Stockwell Day was thinking when he singlehandedly breathed life back into the controversy surrounding it. It used to be called Bill 57, and it gave the Alberta Liberals one of their very few bright moments in 1994.

When it was introduced, back in the fall, Day called it routine, an act to let the private sector streamline government. It would create delegated administrative organizations, or DAOs, to take over services regulated by government. The organization is expected to set its own fees and make its own regulations; the government cites the Alberta Insurance Council as a good example.

The Liberals saw less benign possibilities and Bettie Hewes went on the attack. She charged that it gave cabinet ministers the power to

transfer almost any government operation over to any private company and that it would be impossible to keep an eye on those companies. As written, the DAOs wouldn't be accountable to the Legislature, or even the auditor general: they would report only to the minister, and the Legislative Assembly would have to settle for annual reports. It caught fire with voters, Hewes administered the coup de grace in a live radio debate with Day, Bill 57 was yanked, and days later, the Grits squandered their momentum in a disastrous leadership televote.

The moment had passed, and the government had a good chance of passing it in this session without re-igniting the public outcry. Until last Thursday.

That's when reporters at the Legislature learned that Stockwell Day had quietly tried an end run. Day sent out a discussion paper to certain groups weeks ago, but he didn't file a copy with the Legislature library or with the Premier's office, which ensures that reporters and opposition MLAs have access to it. Finally, last Thursday, it showed up in the library, one day before the stated deadline for public input. It was a good warning for reporters who come to rely on the regular government handout trough, but for Day it was a mistake.

Whether the Act is a minor piece of housekeeping or a subversion of government accountability, it is up to voters to decide. But had the discussion paper been sent through the usual channels, it's unlikely that the opposition could have recaptured public attention with such an abstract piece of legislation. Instead, the Delegated Administration Act dominated a news conference called to outline the government's legislative agenda for the new session, and that gives the Liberals a precious chance to repeat last December's glory days...and regain that momentum at the expense of the government.

Ralph Klein will kick off the session with Bill 1, the Taxpayers Protection Act. With Liberals and Conservatives accusing each other of harboring secret plans to introduce a sales tax, it would require any government to hold a referendum before imposing a sales tax. It comes days after a Western Centre

for Economic Research report that says a sales tax would be a less painful way to balance the budget. Economist Allan Warrack, a former Tory cabinet minister, says one way or the other, there will be a sales tax within five years. Other Tories suggest that Klein will raise it as an option to vote on once Albertans have felt more of the budget-cutting pain.

The third act isn't on last Thursday's list, but the revived group, Friends of Medicare, says the government will introduce legislation to provide tax breaks for doctors who want to set up foundations to run private medical clinics in Alberta. That would wave a red flag at Ottawa, so no one's talking on the record, but late last Thursday, when the government caucus was considering legislation upstairs at Gov-

ernment House, Edmonton heart surgeon Dennis Modry came down the stairs.

Modry is one of Alberta's most fervent advocates of private, free

enterprise medicine. He met with Justice Minister Brian Evans, but Modry won't say whether the vaguely worded Canada Health Act came up.

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initiative to happen. They are committed to the community development process and to community involvement in decision making.

Time will show whether my optimism has been misplaced. In the meantime we must act on the assumption that our input will be listened too. We must take advantage of the opportunity to help shape the future delivery of children's services. For if we don't we will have only ourselves to blame if, in the end, the government says, "You didn't tell us what was needed so here is what will happen".

You can get involved as a volunteer on the steering committee or in

local working groups by calling the Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children through the RITE line.



# Lifestyles

## Shooting for a shinny shutout

### • Carstairs teen has high hopes for Canada Winter Games

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

It's going to take more than national media attention, 'home town' pressure and a 1991 Alberta Women's Hockey Championship legacy to rattle Teri Turner's goal cage.

"Am I ready? Yes, I think I am," Turner said, adding, "I'm the type of person that pressure doesn't bother me. We're the host team. We've got to be ready for that."

The 15-year-old Carstairs net minder will be lacing up the goal pads as a member of the Alberta Women's Hockey Team at the 1995 Canada Games which kick off February 19 in Grande Prairie and Jasper.

Recent accomplishments on the talented teen's record include a second place finish in the 1994 Under 18 Junior National Championship and a first place medal at the 1994 Alberta Winter Games.

Team Alberta will field 320 athletes, coaches and managers who will be participating in 21 events and Turner plans to do her part to net two gold medals runs in a row for the Alberta's Women's Hockey team.

Turner said the players, who range in age from 12 to 17, have jelled surprisingly quickly for a team that has only been able to get together for three joint practices since the player selection process concluded at hockey camp try outs. A pre-games stop in Whitecourt where "no parents are allowed" should accelerate the bonding process.

Like her teammates from across the province, Turner has been putting in extra practice time with her home team (in her case, the Carstairs Double A Bantam Bruins), and credits the Bruins' coaching staff for continued support and timely suggestions as the games approach.

Daphne and Lloyd Turner have helped their daughter out wherever possible as well, but in the end Teri smoothes wrinkles in the crease by herself.

"She's a 15-year-old that's dedicated," Daphne Turner said. "She's very focused, and she's got to be because she's missing so many days of school this year."

Turner paces her hectic schedule with the same balance she employs on the ice. Currently she's enrolled in extra correspondence courses to keep her academic goals in line with those that trigger the red light.

"One of her coaches said to me, 'What's your secret?'" Daphne Turner related. "I said, 'I don't know that there is one'. But we do spend a lot of time with our kids. Whenever we went some place, we always made sure the kids went too."

Hockey has been a passion of Turner's for as long as she can remember.

"My mom says ever since I learned to talk I always talked about playing hockey," Turner related, adding that her older brother Dean can share some of the credit for her success.

"When I was younger, he used to go out and shoot tennis balls at me," Turner said.

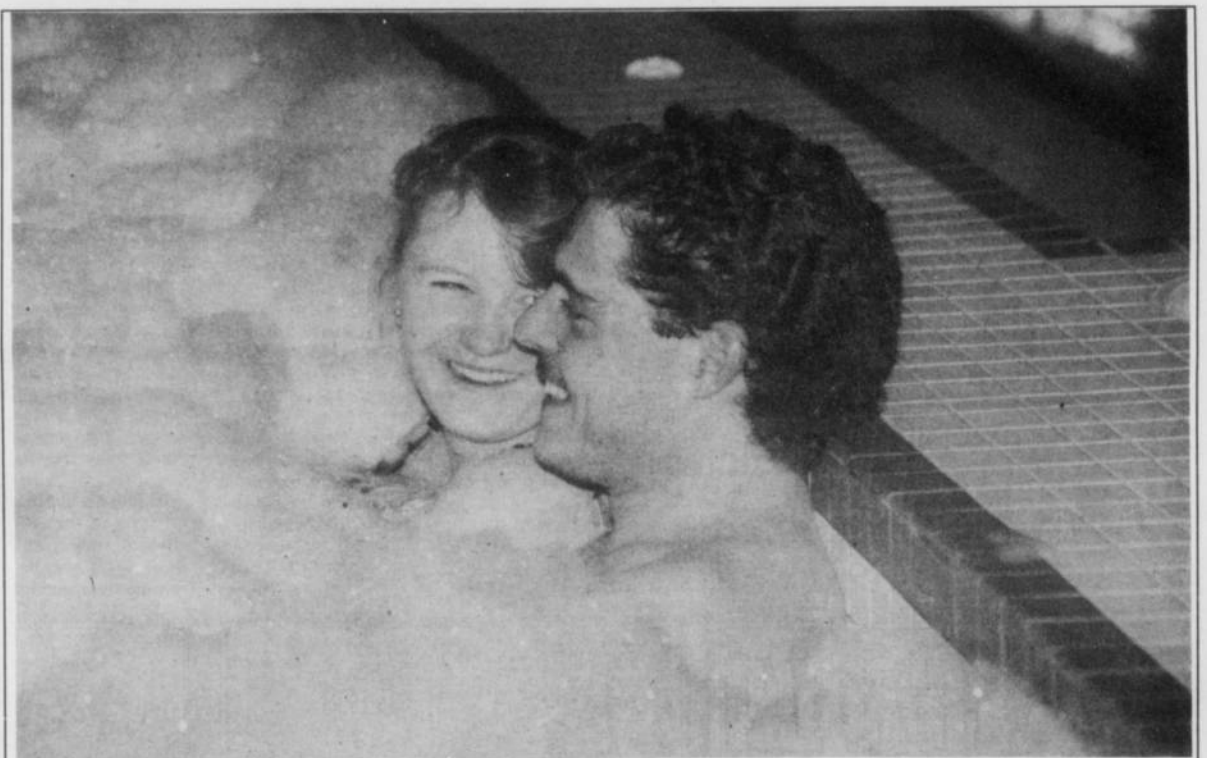
Last year Turner picked up a

new training partner, a 10 month old puppy named 'Lucky'.

"When I'm older I want to raise dogs," Turner said. "I play with my puppy and run a lot with the dogs. That's the main thing I do to stay in shape, I guess."

For Turner, things are generally shaping up in a fairly positive direction overall. Turner and her family

are currently out of town at a Bantam AA tournament in Brandon. Prospects look bright for both major matches. But win or lose, Turner will be sure to scoop up a mittful of memories, and, if her puppy's name is any indication, another shiny medal for the trophy case at the March 4 Canada Games closing ceremonies.



**Bubble up.** Sweethearts Chris and Tracy Fralic enjoyed the luxury of a hot tub bubble bath in public at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre last week when the pool offered two for one prices to celebrate Valentine's Day. The Fralics said spending the night at the pool was a relaxing way to spend the holiday. Pool employees said the Valentine's special was well received and they hope to offer the same special next year. Elaine Wilson photo

## Local opportunity bonds announced

Special to the Review

Regulations have been passed to allow the provincial government to accept proposals for three pilot projects using Alberta Local Opportunity Bonds.

Local Opportunity Bonds are a way for rural communities to get directly involved in funding new or expanding small businesses in their area. The bond concept is part of the government's economic development strategy. Bonds can be issued by the Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC) after community and investor support is in

place.

The idea was first suggested during the local development initiative process in 1990. This involved more than 20 public forums across Alberta. Nearly 800 community leaders from more than 250 Alberta communities voiced their views and ideas in that process. The concept was confirmed in Premier Ralph Klein's "Seizing Opportunities" paper in 1993.

"These bonds offer rural communities a way to influence their economic future," said Walter Paszkowski, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Min-

ister, who made the bond announcement. "It keeps economic development at the grass roots community level, where it belongs."

"I encourage rural communities to identify appropriate investment opportunities, which may include additional value-added processing of Alberta products, or tourism, forestry or service sector initiatives," he said.

Bond purchasers will receive a promise from AFSC to repay a portion of the principal in the event of a business failure, dependent on the level of private equity in the business. That means the promise to

pay will be 80 percent where equity in the business is 25 percent, rising to 100 percent where equity in the business is 35 percent or more.

Income earned from the bond will depend upon the success of the project and will not be guaranteed by AFSC.

The maximum bond issue will be \$1 million and individual bond purchasers can subscribe for a maximum of 10 percent of a bond series. A Risk Contingency Fund will be set up with contributions coming from fees charged to the projects.

## At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Michael Gillgannon, managing editor of the *Western People* magazine, used toilets as the subject of one of his recent columns. He had gone in search of a replacement toilet and was philosophizing about colors; (white and bone are in), styles, its tremendous importance as an invention, best friend next to your dog and varying technology depending upon where they are built. He was replacing his Mexican model with an American Standard.

At a recent dinner our speaker for the evening chose toilets as her theme and it was really very funny. She had come to Canada as a war bride and over the years had come to know a wide variety of facilities. She talked about doorless bachelor biffys where the occupant waved cheerily to passers by, air-conditioned models where you could peek through the cracks in the walls, one with wall paper and curtains and several that harbored wildlife, (skunks, weasels, mice and bees mostly). She and her baby daughter had once been locked in an outdoor model and had to wait some time for rescue and she had quite recently been trapped in a restaurant facility and made such an angry speech to the manager that her husband slunk off to the car in embarrassment.

W.O. Mitchell writes about outdoor toilets and Grandpa being tipped over in one. Toilets are part of every school history ever written and John C. Charyk in his book "Syrup Pails and Gopher Tails" devotes a whole chapter to "Outhouse Blues." My newest dictionary defines toilet as: articles required or used in dressing; process of dressing; arranging hair etc.; style of dress; dress; costume; lavatory; and originally - a cloth thrown over shoulders in dressing. My reference books tell me that the earliest evidence of a bathroom was a series of latrine-like plumbing systems with crude drains found in

excavations in the Orkney Islands, northeast of Scotland. The drains led from stone huts at least 10,000-years-old. Six thousand years later the late Minoan civilization, on Crete, developed a water system made of terra-cotta pipes that drained waste from the royal palace. The system even had a latrine with a reservoir that qualified as the first flushing toilet. Europe had nothing like it until the 18th century and in fact the Minoan system served as the model for modern plumbing. The only real advancement is steady water pressure and hot and cold controls.

I say all this to convince myself that if W.O. Mitchell, John Charyk and great banquet speakers can tell bathroom/toilet stories then I can tell my favorite, and true, toilet story. Only the names have been changed to protect privacy. And no, we don't have twin daughters.

Susan and Jim were a young couple that had gone into farming with Jim's dad. They had built a cute little cottage in Dad and Mom's yard and they were happy there even after the first baby arrived. When the twin girls came along things got pretty crowded and now with baby four on the way, the time had come to build on to the house. The plans included two more bedrooms and a bath and, with construction well underway, the family went off to the city to check out some showrooms and plumbing supplies. Susan and Jim were admiring an all acrylic shower stall when they realized that the two-year-old twins were not with them. You can imagine their fear and apprehension and their wild search. Two-year-olds can cover an amazing distance in a very short time but surely they hadn't had time to get far. Then they noticed a knot of laughing people outside the store, something had to be going on there and they ran to investigate. This was a plumbing supply store, so naturally plumbing supplies were in the window. Two pristine toilets in the latest style and on each of the toilets, a cute little girl. Frilly panties pulled down to their tiny runners, they were kicking their feet and waving cheerfully at the growing crowd of spectators.

I don't know who tidied up but wouldn't your first thought be to just leave them there and go home?

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## Bancroft Women's Institute news

by June Lore  
Special to the Review

The February meeting of Bancroft W.I. was held at the home of Catherine McNaughtan. The meeting opened with the singing of 'Edelweiss', the repeating of the creed and the salute to the flag. For roll call, members related special Valentine memories. Catherine McNaughtan and Pat Vantetering reported on their hospital visit. A very interesting report on the annual Hospital Volunteers meeting was given by representatives: Catherine McNaughtan and Elsie Brander. Two very successful crib/whist tournaments were held this past month. The last two will be held February 17 and March 3rd (when the grand prizes will be awarded).

June Lore will represent the club at the Midway Community Centre meeting, February 15th. The windmill for Midway Centennial Park has arrived and will be installed when weather permits.



Shirley Thompson, Constituency Convenor, was guest speaker. She brought information from the January Provincial Workshop at the Grey Nuns Centre in Edmonton. Warner has adopted a new name for the constituency - Border Constituency. Last year's Bob the Beaver project

was very successful. Unfortunately one of the little critters went missing after the convention. Has anyone spotted a stray beaver with a pail clutched in his little paws?

The Alberta Women's Institute's publication 'Home and Country' has a new editor - Carol Longden, Westcott W.I. The combined East-West Didsbury Constituency Conference will be held at Cremona, April 11. A one-day District Workshop will be held March 6 at the Crowchild Inn, Calgary. Pat Vantetering volunteered to represent Bancroft W.I.

A 'bit of fun' was conducted by Catherine McNaughtan and won by Mary McCulloch. Elsie Brander was the winner of the hostess tea prize. The meeting concluded with a delicious lunch prepared by Jean McCulloch and Pat Vantetering.

## Life Line up to 36 subscribers

by A. Pringle  
Special to the Review

The annual meeting of Life Line was held Feb. 14 in the town office with twelve present.

It was reported that there is 36 subscribers. Stew Tighe gave a demonstration of how the machine works. Many questions were asked and all felt it was a necessary item for those with poor health, or handicaps. Not only can help be obtained in case of fall, etc., it can be used to call the police or fire department.

Anne Milne was re-elected as

Chairperson for coming year. Pat Bickell is Vice-Chair, Ev Clarke Treasurer, Annie Pringle Sec. and

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# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

## Shelli Neufeld Adult Day Support program

Caregivers, you deserve a break today and you should know that a break from home care responsibilities need not be a disruptive or expensive prospect. The Mountain View Health Care Centre's Adult Day Support Program offers a variety of out patient activities and services executed by a team of professionals. The daily fee of \$10 covers food, physiotherapy, baths, foot care and social activities such as dances, games and sing-alongs. A regular schedule of wheel chair conveyance transportation has been set up for Sundre, Olds and Cremona clients, however, 'drop-ins' are more than welcome when clients make alternate personal transportation arrangements. Lifelong Didsbury resident Della Smith said the group is quick to welcome new comers and initial hesitation to join in scheduled activities is usually short-lived. "I was shy about joining up. They maybe won't like it the first time, but once they get started off and meet some people, they won't want to miss it," Smith said. She said that program activities are varied and interesting and praised the efforts and ideas of the ADS team. "I come three times a week. I especially enjoy Fridays; it's music day. They do an excellent job here. I've gain lots from [the Adult Day Support Program]. It really makes my day."



## Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple Literary and Poster contest winners

The Elks & Royal Purple Literary and Poster contest winners were announced at a spirited school assembly on February 10. Winners (all students at Westglen school) were: POSTER category, grades 7, 8, & 9- First: Grayson Cooper, Second: Darren Henry, and Third: Penny Patterson. POSTER category grades 4, 5, & 6: First: Carla Scheltz, Second: Josh Forestall and Third: Janell Simpson. ESSAY category, grades 7, 8, & 9- First: Nicole Brander, Second: Ryan Dalziel, and Third: Val Fox. The winners received certificates and prizes ranging from \$15 to \$50. Their entries will be submitted for provincial (and if successful) national competition. On hand to make the presentation were: Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple Drug Awareness Committee Chairpersons Lloyd Tevendale and Hazel Milne and Didsbury's Honored Royal Lady Violet Bailie.



Joyce Mullen

## April's Didsbury Art Show

.....O.J. Simpson isn't the only one with the opportunity to stand in front of a judge and say: "I've been framed!" Organizers behind the 42nd annual Didsbury Art Show are inviting artists in both the Junior and Adult categories to enter their work in any or all of the following classifications: Black and White, Mixed Media, Water Color, Pastel, Oil and Acrylic and



Colored Pencil. Joyce Mullen, who's been actively involved in the Art Show since its inception in 1953, said at least one component has not varied over the years: "There are some mighty talented artists [in this community]." The critique portion of the program, which begins at three pm, is always a popular segment, along with the declaration of the 'People's Choice' award. 'Civilian' judges flock to the ballot box in droves to register their vote every year, eagerly anticipating the announcement of the winner. "Last year in the Juniors there were three within one vote of each other," Mullen said. As in the past, the Memorial Complex is the place to find the Art Show which will be held the second day of the Didsbury Trade Show. Judges and guest artists will be finalized in the next few weeks. The show will run from one pm and to 7:30

pm, April 8. Artists may register by calling Mullen at 335-3886, or Elsie Archer at 335-3867. To ensure placement on the program, participants are asked to register by April 3rd- although post entries will be accepted right up to the day of the show.

## Ellen Tevendale Didsbury Playschool raffle winner

When Ellen Tevendale learned she was the "But I was very satisfied with the way it went."

winner of the Didsbury Playschool Society's \$700 diamond cluster dinner ring raffle, she could only think of one word to describe her reaction: "I was speechless."

The Playschool sold all but 26 of the 1000 tickets printed.

"We could have sold them all with more ticket placements," program coordinator Amy Jackson said.



The playschool netted just over \$600 from the raffle and Jackson said the departure from the customary annual beef raffle was so successful, next year's raffle will likely feature a similar prize. The ring was supplied by Burnside Jewellers

and earnings will be used for supplies and equipment for the playschool.



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## Babies

### WOZNY

Joel and Kim Wozny would like to announce the birth of their baby boy, Nicolas Joel Wozny, Jan. 18, 1995.

### CHAYESKI

Christopher and Chantal are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby brother, Curtis Mitchell, born Feb. 12, 1995, weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs. Proud parents B.J. and Lesa. Grandparents Gordie Gebers, Cindy and Rod Collinge, Harvey Chayeski, great grandmothers Enid Gardiner, Cecile Chayeski, great great grandfather Everett Ferguson.

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## RELIGION

## Obituaries

### GILLIES

John M. Gillies passed away February 12, 1995 at the age of 85 years. He was born in Scotland to Euphemia and David Gillies on September 29, 1909. At the age of two years, he and his family immigrated to Canada and settled in the Medicine Hat area; later moving to Stettler to farm. Adventure called John and his brother Dave to trail guiding in and around the Banff and Kananaskis area.

In 1942 he married Phyllis Barnard. They resided in Cremona

where he made trucking a career. Their first daughter Pat was born there. Later they moved to a farm at Elkton where two more daughters - Jean and Donna - made the family complete. There they farmed and drove a school bus until retiring in 1969. The past twenty years of retirement have been spent in Innisfail.

John was predeceased by one sister Jean and his parents. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife, Phyllis, his daughters: Pat (Andy), Jean (Lawrence), Donna (Tom), his five grandchildren: Darcy, David,

Phillip, Warren and Bonnie, one brother Dave (Edith) and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 16, 1995 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury with Reverend El Jones officiating. Interment followed in the Didsbury cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the charity of one's choice.

Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

### BERGEN

Mr. Frank Bergen, beloved husband of Margaret Bergen of Didsbury, passed away at the Mountain View Health Care Center on February 12, 1995, at the age of 87 years. Besides his loving wife, Margaret, Frank is survived by one daughter, Mildred (Gerry) Siemens of Hanna, two sons, Virgil of Carstairs, Arnold (Linda) of Calgary, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters: Margaretha Neufeld of Didsbury and Susan Bergen of Olds, along

with many nieces/nephews, other family members and friends.

Frank was born on December 27, 1907 at Siebertville, Alberta (east of Carstairs) where he received some of his education. He later resided in various parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. He came to the Carstairs/Didsbury area in 1943. His life time work primarily was farming - retiring to Didsbury in 1971. Frank loved his family and was an active member of the Berghal Mennonite Church until his health failed.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 17, 1995 from the Berghal Mennonite Church, Didsbury. Pastor Bruce Wiebe officiated. Interment followed in the Berghal cemetery directly south of the Church. In lieu of flowers, if friends so desire memorial tributes may be given to the Mennonite Central Committee, Alberta or the charity of one's choice.

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### GOETJEN

Mrs. Helena Marie Emmaline Goetjen of Carstairs, was born February 10, 1916 in Calgary, Alberta. She passed away at the Didsbury Health Care Centre on Wednesday, February 15, 1995 at the age of 79 years.

Helena is survived by her husband Fred Goetjen of Carstairs, her children: Hope Anderson of Calgary, Pearl Goetjen of Carstairs, Carl Goetjen of LaGlance and Eric Goetjen of Carstairs, her three grandchildren: Christopher Goetjen, Carolyn Goetjen and Melinda Goetjen all of LaGlance and her three sisters: Dorothy Lascombe of Bowden, Freda Lacoursiere of Wetaskiwin, Gladys Larson of Cal-

gary and a nephew Arthur Lacoursiere of Leduc.

She was predeceased by her parents, Alec and Hannah Schneider, a brother Frederick and sister Ruby.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 21, 1995 at 2 p.m. from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury with Reverend James Schuelke officiating. Interment will follow in the Didsbury Cemetery. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the "Lutheran Hour", c/o Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0.

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Layers of zesty tomato sauce and a crunchy crouton topping update this comforting cheese classic. NC

## Cheesy Pasta Bake with spicy Tomato Sauce a Classic Recipe

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### CHEESY PASTA BAKE WITH SPICY TOMATO SAUCE

4 cups	1 L	fusilli pasta (approx. 300 g)
<b>Tomato Sauce:</b>		
1/3 cup	75 mL	olive oil, divided
1	1	onion, minced
2	2	cloves garlic, minced
1	1	can (5-1/2oz/156 mL) tomato paste
1/2 tsp	2 mL	hot pepper flakes
1	1	can (14 oz/398 mL) tomatoes, crushed
<b>Cheese Sauce:</b>		
2 tbsp	25 mL	minced shallot
1 tsp	15 mL	all-purpose flour
1 tsp	15 mL	Dijon mustard
1/4 tsp	1 mL	each salt and pepper
pinch	pinch	nutmeg
2-1/2 cups	625 mL	homogenized milk
2 cups	500 mL	shredded cheddar cheese (approx. 250 g)
1	1	egg, beaten
<b>Topping:</b>		
2 cups	500 mL	crushed crusty bread
1 tsp	15 mL	chopped fresh parsley (or 1 tsp/5 mL dried)

Cook pasta as directed; drain and set aside.

### OLIVE OIL Recipes

**Tomato Sauce:** In small saucepan, combine one-third of oil with onion and garlic. Cook over medium-low heat for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato paste and hot pepper flakes. Add crushed tomatoes and simmer, stirring occasionally, while preparing cheesy sauce.

**Cheese Sauce:** In medium saucepan, combine half of remaining oil with minced shallot. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Add flour and mustard; cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add milk gradually and whisk over medium-high heat until bubbling and thickened. Remove from heat. Whisk in salt, pepper, nutmeg and cheese. Whisk about a cup of cheese sauce mixture into beaten egg, then whisk egg mixture into remaining cheese sauce.

**Assembly:** Stir drained pasta into cheese sauce. Spoon a thin layer of tomato sauce into a 2L casserole. Top with all of the pasta mixture; cover with remaining tomato sauce. Toss bread cubes with remaining oil; scatter over sauce layer. Sprinkle with parsley. Bake at 350°F (180°C) for 45 minutes or until bubbling.

Makes 4-6 servings.  
Preparation time: 20 minutes  
Cooking time: 45 minutes

**Note:** If assembling ahead, reduce amount of pasta to 3 cups/750 mL (approx. 225 g), and increase baking time to 1 hour. Bake uncovered.

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# In Business

## Sponsorships sought for Summer Games

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Local volunteers could be knocking on your business's door over the next few weeks as organizers look to locate sponsors for the upcoming Big Country Summer Games.

Organizing committee chair Linda Regner said local businesses will be given the first opportunity to sponsor events during the games.

"We want our local businesses involved first and only then will we look to other communities for sponsorships," Regner said.

Sponsorships are arranged in three levels - gold, silver and bronze. Each level entitles the sponsor to advertise at the event and to be recognized at the opening ceremonies and in advertising for the games. Regner said businesses who get their

sponsorships arranged early enough will even get to choose the sport they wish to assist.

Regner said games manager Dan Wourms and volunteer John



Linitzki, among others, will be making visits to businesses over the next while to speak to owners about the chance for them to become involved in the event. The Big Country Summer Games will be held in Didsbury from June 16 to 18.

## TransAlta buys west Didsbury REA

Special to the Review

The West Didsbury Rural Electrification Association (REA) has been sold to TransAlta Utilities Ltd., officials announced Friday.

TransAlta will purchase the REA's assets for \$859,762 plus the deposit account estimated at \$613,337.

The decision to sell the REA came during the association's annual meeting in Westcott Hall February 9th.

An REA is an independently-owned cooperative association which owns and manages a franchise area, with TransAlta Utilities operating and maintaining these systems for the REA.

The sale of the West Didsbury REA comes after a year of negotiations between the 454-member REA and TransAlta. In the end, more than 90 percent of the REA membership voted to accept TransAlta's offer.

"We are happy with the sale," REA president Neil Youngs said Monday.

The distribution of the TransAlta purchase will be adjusted based on the size of transformer used by the customer. The deposit account must be refunded in equal portions to all members.

Under the sale agreement, each REA member can choose one of three payment options. One option

would see the customer receive a cash payment, the amount of which would depend on the size of the transformer.

A second option would see customers take TransAlta stock in lieu of cash payment.

The third option available is a TransAlta program called Option 19. Under that program, customers leave their refund with TransAlta and the interest earned on the money shows up as a credit on the customer's monthly power bill.

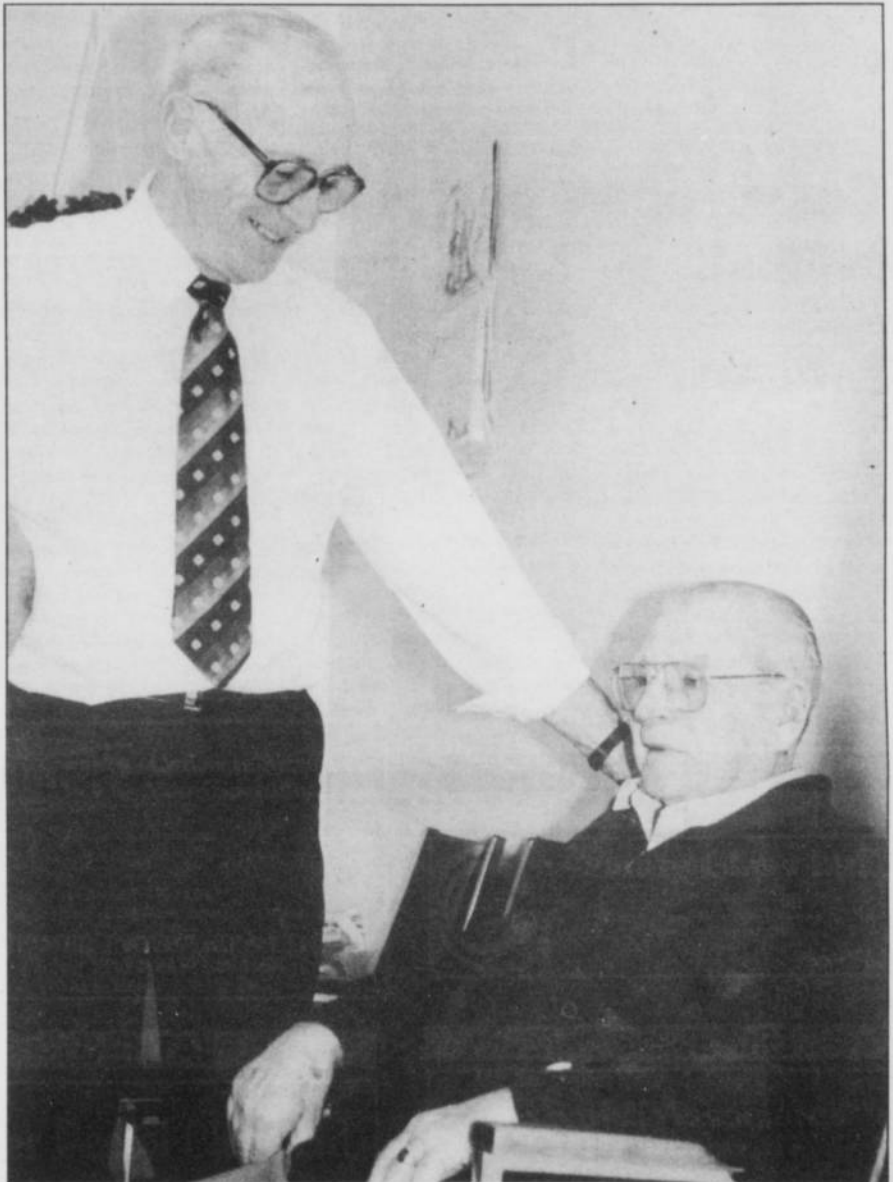
Money left in Option 19 can be withdrawn by customers at anytime.

Officials at TransAlta indicate customers should get their money from the sale sometime before the end of June.

First energized in 1959, the West Didsbury REA currently owns 190 km of line in an area stretching roughly from Didsbury in the east to Hwy. 22 in the west.

The sale of the REA to TransAlta was supported by the REA's directors. In a letter to all REA members dated Dec. 20, 1994, the board of directors encouraged members to accept the sale.

"The directors believe our Association will no longer be able to remain independent," Youngs said in the letter. The directors cited the projected cost of a pole replacement program required within the next two years as one reason for accepting the offer.



**Saying goodbye.** Hundreds of loyal customers will be looking for a new barber this week after Lou Persinger retired. Long time customer David Jenkins met up with Persinger for one last cut just before the doors closed, because, as he said, he didn't know when he would be getting the next one. Elaine Wilson photo

## Hanging up the scissors

• Longtime barber Lou Persinger retires

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Hair today, gone tomorrow? Long time Didsbury barber Louis Persinger, who's been snipping away at the barbering trade for the past 36 years, hung up the scissors and comb as of February 18. A group of steady customers presented him with a plaque and plenty of good wishes before the doors closed for good on Saturday at Lou's Barber Shop, a Didsbury fixture since 1972. "I was broke when I came here and I never made enough money to leave," Persinger joked. Other than getting in more time on the golf course, he hasn't made specific plans for his retirement years. "I guess I'm just going to live the life of Riley," Persinger built a

loyal clientele who travelled from all corners of the county and beyond for his services. Long time customer and friend Ron Milne said he would miss the gatherings that took place in Persinger's shop. "I'm going to miss the stories," Persinger said. "We had some good discussions. Politics, religion, everybody had the opportunity to say whatever they liked." Gordon Befus, another of Persinger's 'regulars' said the barber's affable personality was what brought the customers in and kept them coming back. "He's so jolly all the time," Befus said. "He's a really nice person to know. I'll miss him." Persinger plans to keep in touch with clients and friends. "The town has been good to me. I just didn't want to stay here until I had to leave in a wheel chair."

# Kobe earthquake affects canola market

Special to the Review

While the earthquake in Kobe, Japan has been a factor in weaker canola and soybean prices, it doesn't appear the earthquake will have a large effect on canola markets according to an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"Information on damage is sketchy, but a U.S. report says there were seven crushing facilities in

Kobe that accounted for about 20 percent of Japan's total oilseed crushing and 25 percent of its canola crush," said Al Dooley of the market analysis and statistics branch.

"The question for the trade is how quickly will these facilities be back in operation given damage to them as well as transportation and port facilities," he added. "However, there appears to be unused crushing capacity elsewhere in Ja-

pan."

As well, he noted, some analysts suggest canola's relatively high oil content makes it more desirable when system capacity is a concern and if vegetable oil supply is an immediate worry.

Both canola and soybean futures did move lower through January. Soybeans are plagued by a number of negative market fundamentals, particularly a promising South

American crop.

"Interest in canola remains good. For Alberta producers, a weak Canadian dollar is another plus. Some producers seem to be waiting to price what canola they have left, but they should keep in mind canola isn't likely to get much support from the soybean market as long as conditions remain good in South America," Dooley said.

Flaxseed markets have been

strong in the last few weeks. European buying, the weak Canadian dollar and reluctant farmer selling have all helped support price.

"There's no shortage of flaxseed in Canada and farmers aren't hurrying to sell it either with a strong market through the season. However," warned Dooley, "when the Europeans back away from this market, as they eventually will, values will drop."

## Course offers basics for farm women

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Olds College is offering a comprehensive course this spring designed to make women more comfortable and efficient on the farm.

The Farm Equipment Operators course was designed by Extension Services at Olds College. Instructor Sally-Anne Downes said college staff realized farm women were doing fairly technical work without the background knowledge.

"Any training that does happen on the farm tends to just be a few minutes of yelling and screaming

and then they're on the machinery," Downes said.

The course, offered for the first time at the college [although it has been held successfully elsewhere around the province], will be made up of hands-on work with machinery, service and maintenance instruction, machine theory and first aid.

"We think it is important for the women to take things apart and see how they work and then get on the machines and actually use them," Downes said. "We also thought it was vitally important to talk about safety in this course. Usually the

ladies are the first ones on the scene when there has been an accident. That is why first aid is included."

The course is a two week, eight hour a day program taught by women with experience in the field. Downes herself has a Agricultural Mechanics diploma from Olds College.

"We feel the women will feel very confident when they leave here and that will lead to increased productivity," Downes said.

The course is sponsored by Canada Employment and will be held March 20 to 31. Registration is \$300. Call 556-8344.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for February 13 and 15, 1995. 1,248 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.11 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.10 - 1.14 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.04 - 1.12

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average 1.02 - 1.05

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .93 - 1.02

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .93 - .98

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average 1.00 - 1.14

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .70 per lb.

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.68 - .76 per lb.

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## Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday, February 14, 1995. 1,014 cattle, 210 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 92; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 91.

C1-Heiferettes 64 to 81; Feeder cows 60 to 70.

D1-2 Cows 58 to 66.75; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57; D4 Overfat cows 49 to 54.

Bologna bulls 69 to 75; Bulls 900 lbs. + 73 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.28 to 1.52; Heifers 1.20 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.22 to 1.50; Heifers 1.15 to 1.38.

500 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.36; Heifers 1.10 to 1.24.

600 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.22; Heifers 1.06 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.10; Heifers .98 to 1.09.

800 lb. Steers .95 to 1.04; Heifers .93 to 1.07.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.00; Heifers .90 to .97.

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- Jim invests a lump sum of \$1,200 in a mutual fund when the fund's unit price is \$10. His money buys 120 units.

- on the other hand, Katie invests just \$100 a month in that same mutual fund - but she continues with 11 more \$100 investments,

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- at the end of the year, they both have invested the same amount of money. However, Katie has 147 units, while Jim has only 120.

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## NOTICES

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## NOTICES

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Mr. Jim Jackson, agent for Alberta Independent Realty is pleased to announce the opening of the **Didsbury Information Centre** (403) 335-3868 (formerly Lou's Barber Shop). Drop in and have a coffee with Mel and Merle.

### Merle Buschert

#### JUST LISTED: \$79,900.

Pretty bungalow on big corner lot. Five bedrooms, full basement, garage and more. Nicely landscaped in attractive location. To view call Merle at 335-3868 / 337-3969.

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**Residential Lot:** Large corner lot, fully serviced in the new subdivision at south end of town. 62'x124' asking \$24,500.

#### Residential Lot:

Large fully serviced lot in new subdivision at south end of town. 58' frontage by 262' on west property line and 192' on east property line overlooking a natural ravine. Asking \$27,500

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## Rosebud Theatre wraps up most successful season ever

Rosebud Theatre recently announced that 1994 was their most successful season ever. During the year, over 25,000 people came to the little hamlet of Rosebud, located one hour northeast of Calgary, to experience the dinner and theatre there.

The 1994 season consisted of three main stage shows, "The Rainmaker", "Chickens", and "Christmas On The Air". Also included in the year were a variety of dinner and dessert concerts in the 1994 Concert Series, featuring guest performers ranging from barber shoppers to bluegrass bands. All shows were well-attended and well-received by audiences. "The Rainmaker" was completely sold out for the last three weeks of the show, "Chickens" was extended an

extra week, and "Christmas On The Air" received standing ovations for over 75 percent of performances.

Rosebud Theatre also underwent some changes this year. They expanded their seating capacity to more than 200 as well as having added another room and a dessert buffet to their dining area. Other improvements to the facilities are planned for this year.

Rosebud has responded to this success by expanding their 1995 season. Over 160 performances are planned for the year, including a new musical variety show called "Music in the Valley" during the month of June. Other scheduled shows are "Beau Jest", "Quilters", and "A Christmas In Rosebud" in addition to the 1995 Concert Series.

Guests may also take in the art

gallery shows, local museum and craft shop, as well as a new addition to Rosebud - the walking tour (provided by the Rosebud Historical Society) which is made up of various signs describing the history of locations and buildings throughout the town.

Administrative Director, Tim Erickson, is looking forward to 1995, hoping it will be as successful as 1994. The overall 86 percent of capacity attendance for the year exceeded his expectations, and he believes, "it was the best year we've had, we couldn't have asked for anything better."

Reservations for Rosebud's 1995 season may be made by calling 1-800-267-7553.

## Spend Sunday at Heritage Park

### Special to the Review

For a delicious home-style breakfast, at excellent value, look no further than Heritage Park. From now until May 14th, drive down to the Wainwright Hotel on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. This scrumptious breakfast smorgasbord is loaded with all your morning favorites: freshly scrambled eggs, flapjacks, crisp bacon, sausages and much more!

The Alberta Bakery is also open on Sundays, so if you have a crav-

ing for Heritage Park's famous sticky buns or fresh bread, pop in for a visit. Feel free to stroll the Park and enjoy 66 acres of parkland. Although no exhibits are open on Sundays, it's still fun to wander around and visit the different sites.

Breakfast is served on a first

come, first served basis. It is just \$7.95 for adults, and \$4.95 for children. Kids under 3 eat for free. You may drive right down to the Wainwright Hotel and Alberta Bakery on Sundays from 9 - 2. For more information, please call 259-1910.

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**"New Listing"** - The perfect family home. 3 + 1 bedrooms, three baths, (no waiting). Beautiful large kitchen - dining - living room area. Basement dev. includes cold rm. Nice 12' x 18' latticed patio for evening privacy. Chain link fence surrounds property. Two car attached garage. All this for **\$131,900**. For more details call John Linitski at 335-9216/335-3130.



**"New Listing"** - Lovely location, 2 bedroom bungalow with upgraded carpets, lino, windows and kitchen cupboards. Main floor laundry room. Super landscaped, fenced lot 50' x 155', detached single garage. Close to all amenities. Asking **\$54,900**. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825



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**Why Rent** when you can own this upgraded and renovated 2 bedroom mobile home - new bathroom, carpets and lino. Recently painted interior and exterior. Large shed. Nice location in the D.M.H.P. Asking **\$22,900**. Arleen Douglas 335-9216/335-4825

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# NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION OPERATING ASSISTANCE GRANT.

Applications for grants for 1995, under this Provincial Grant Program will be received by the Town of Didsbury until February 24, 1995.

Guidelines that must be met in order to qualify for consideration are:

- 1) the grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
- 2) the applications shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's operating statement.
- 3) the application must be received in the Town Office by February 24th, in the year of application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate grant funds, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received for the Province of Alberta.

E.M. Storey  
Chief Administrative Officer

## JUDICIAL SALE OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title #931 118 666.

PLAN 8308JK  
BLOCK 1  
LOT 7

EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS  
AND THE RIGHT TO WORK THE SAME

Municipally known as 1505 - 25 Street, Didsbury, Alberta

This property is a five bedroom residential property, located in a good residential area in Didsbury. Close to all amenities.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked Action #9401-15845 Queen's Bench accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench, Court House, 611 - 4th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 1T5 by 12:00 o'clock noon March 10, A.D. 1995.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Brian M. Forestell, Barrister and Solicitor, 1701 - 20th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. File No. A.224.

Dated at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 13th day of February A.D. 1995.

"ILEEN MOORE"  
Clerk of the Court of Queen's  
Bench of Alberta Chambers

## CUTHBERTSON, SANDALL & PARTNERS

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

are pleased to announce the opening  
of their Didsbury Office at

1610 - 20th Street

335-9167

## Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#4-95 7-10 - Y - 3940 AK  
1734 - 20 Avenue  
Commercial Addition

#7-95 5-11-5116I  
2018 - 22 Avenue  
Resident renovation

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey  
Chief Administrative  
Officer



## TENDERS

**Big Country Summer Games**  
invites tenders for concessions  
June 16, 17 & 18, 1995

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1) Memorial Complex          | 1) Main Ball Diamonds              |
| 1) North of Westglen         | (south of Ross Ford south diamond) |
| 1) Westheights Park (soccer) | 1) Westglen School                 |

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders will be received to the undersigned until March 14, 1995.

Successful tenders will be required to submit percentage of earnings back to Summer Games Committee.

Big Country Summer Games  
P.O. Box 666  
Didsbury, AB. T0W 0W0

Att: Accommodation & Food Service

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& all Ticketmaster Outlets

## Notice to Creditors and Claimants IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE PAWSON, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1995.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 21st day of March, 1995, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

VERNON E. GOOD  
P.O. Box 1027  
2nd Floor, 2012 - 20 Street  
Didsbury, Alberta  
T0M 0W0  
Solicitor for the Executor

## PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY  
LAND USE BY-LAW NO. 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury proposes to give second and third reading to pass By-law No. 95-6 being a new Land Use By-law to maintain orderly, economical and beneficial development and use of land within the Town of Didsbury.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held March 7, 1995 commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: February 14, 1995.

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: February 21, 1995.

E. MICHAEL STOREY  
Chief Administrative Officer

# Sports *and Entertainment*

## S\*T\*A\*R\*S on ice

• local police and celebs shine for STARS

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

The STARS Air Ambulance benefit game featuring the RCMP All Stars and the Calgary 2 & 7 team got off to a shaky start Saturday night (February 11) in Olds when the media team admitted their roster was a few players short.

Calgary's team captain Dan Roberts confessed he'd misplaced his phone list thwarting efforts to conscript local media 'ringer' Ian Tennant of the Olds Albertan.

"We could have used Ian," Roberts said "Considering we lacked strength on offence, on defence and in goal."

Meanwhile, the RCMP squad fielded a full complement of players, discounting the age old allegation that "there's never a cop around when you need one".

Early in the game things looked grim for the RCMP squad when Greg Ripley from the media team fired a marker past goalie Ken McKinnon at 2:31 in the first period. Decker out in home team whites donated for the game by Al McCoy's Didsbury Ramblers, the RCMP All Stars battled back when a blazing shot from Wendell 'The Wizard' Houk caught the 2 & 7 goalie napping. Cst. Blaine Rahier pushed the home team into the lead with a second notch on the scoreboard at 7:04.

Poised for trouble, the media players were ready when the entire RCMP squad hurled their gloves and sticks to the ice midway into the first period. The only player genu-

inely 'hot under the collar' was Cst. Jeff Mercier inside the sweltering confines of his 'Safety Bear' mascot garb, but he wasn't taking any chances. He hopped over the boards with a box of donuts completely distracting the police who wasted no time mounting a high speed chase.

Numerous penalties were dis-

pensed to both teams. Sgt. Dave 'Hop Sing' Lee, who refused to buckle up, netted two minutes for losing his helmet and "playing with messy hair" early in the first. Additional minors issued by vigilant officials Clem Lapointe and Don Gillespie included "speeding", "aiding and abetting" and a team bench

penalty to the entire media squad for singing an impromptu rendition of Kumbayah "really badly".

As the game zigzagged its way to a 10 - 10 draw, the 200 fans in attendance remained riveted to their seats. The sub-zero temperature outside may have been a contributing factor, but the players should be

credited as well for setting a torrid pace which they maintained for almost the entire first minute of play.

The key highlight came after the whistle sounded to end the game as RCMP organizer Cst. Bruce Hamblin presented a cheque in the amount of \$1182 to STARS representative Craig Lamb.



*Friends helping friends. RCMP organizer Constable Bruce Hamblin was able to hand over a cheque for \$1182 to STARS representative Craig Lamb after a celebrity charity hockey game in Olds. Elaine Wilson photo*

### Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 13, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	24	2	1	218	89	49
Drayton Valley Wildcats	18	10	0	180	139	32
Innisfail Eagles	17	10	1	208	151	35
Bashaw Stars	14	12	0	173	141	28
Big Valley Oil Kings	4	22	0	83	232	8
Olds Elks	4	23	0	95	185	8

### Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 18, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	
								W	L
Olds Grizzlies	52	37	15	0	261	199	74	3	0
Calgary Canucks	48	31	17	0	256	191	62	3	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	51	29	18	4	238	203	62	2	4
St. Albert Saints	51	25	22	4	214	220	54	4	4
Sherwood Park Crusaders	52	26	26	0	228	217	52	2	0
Calgary Royals	49	23	25	1	215	217	47	1	1
Bonnyville Pontiacs	50	21	26	3	190	249	45	2	3
Lloydminster Blazers	49	17	28	4	176	237	38	2	4
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	48	16	28	4	175	220	36	1	4

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)



# DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

## CAMHA League standings

Team	Point
<b>Atom A</b>	
1 Trochu	18
2 Cochrane	14
3 Airdrie	14
4 Didsbury	11
5 Drumheller	3
6 Sundre	3
7 Crossfield	1

<b>Bantam B</b>	
1 Didsbury	15
2 Beiseker	14
3 Morrin	14
4 Standard	13
5 Cremona	12
6 Indus	11
7 Drumheller	3

<b>Midget B</b>	
1 Chestermere	29
2 Beiseker	28
3 Canmore	21
4 Okotoks	20
5 Cremona	18
6 Didsbury	16
7 Sikika	16
8 Strathmore	12
9 Carstairs	11
10 Cochrane	11



<b>PeeWee A</b>	
1 Okotoks	23
2 Three Hills	18
3 Hanna	14
4 Trochu	13
5 Strathmore	7
6 Airdrie	5
7 Didsbury	4

<b>PeeWee c</b>	
1 Strathmore	29
2 Three Hills	23
3 Carstairs	20
4 Airdrie	18
5 Cremona	15
6 Okotoks	15
7 Beiseker	12
8 Didsbury	8
9 Cochrane	2



**Didsbury Tykes 2 - 1994-95.** Back: Greg Davis-Hall, Don Edwards. Back Row: Brenden Phillips, Joey Kenmore, Robbie Leiper, R.J. Heath, Jordan Neufeld, Matthew Davis-Hall. Front Row: Bradley Edwards, Riley Edwards, William McCulloch, Kelly Kohut, Dakota Urich, Matt Collinge, Josh Robertson.



**Didsbury Tykes 1 - 1994-95.** Back: Mike Jackson, Doug Miller. Back Row: Luke Kendze, Lee Stevens, Jordan Meyer, Bobby Morgan, Danny Miller, Corey McEwen. Front Row: Ryan Miller, Kristopher Jackson, James Whalen, Mitch McCargar, Brett Martens, Adam Larson.

## Notice

### Raffle tickets

Time is running out for sales of the D.M.H. Quad raffle tickets.

Please turn in all sold books as soon as possible.

Don't forget about the prizes available for three lucky salepeople.

1st - \$300

2nd - \$200

3rd - \$100

Every book of tickets sold gets you another entry into the big draw.

## Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 13, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe							
Wranglers	31	27	3	1	262	90	55
Stettler							
Lightning	29	22	7	0	165	90	44
Innisfail Blades	30	17	9	4	143	120	38
Airdrie Thunder	30	16	12	2	172	149	34
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	31	12	14	5	144	176	29
West Country							
West Stars	30	13	16	1	167	160	27
Cochrane Generals	30	11	15	4	126	143	26
Carstairs Colts	31	7	20	4	109	203	18
X-Drumheller Lions	20	1	30	1	59	216	3

X - folded: remaining 12 games (points) are forfeited to teams.

## Didsbury Aquatic Centre NOTICE OF RATE & FEE INCREASE

Effective March 1, 1995 or \*April 15, 1995

Program	Content	
*Preschool lessons	5 hours instruction	22.50
*Red Cross lessons	5 hours instruction	22.50
*Red Cross lessons	7½ hours instruction	27.50
*Adult swimming lessons	7½ hours instruction	30.00
*Bronze Medallion/Senior Resuscitation	20-hour course	85.00
*Bronze Cross	20-hour course	78.00
*NLS	40-hour course	170.00
Aquacize	Ten-class pass	32.50
Aquacize	One-month pass	32.50
Aquacize	Three-month pass	82.50
50+ Fun & Fitness	Ten-class pass	27.50
50+ Fun & Fitness	One-month pass	27.50
50+ Fun & Fitness	Three-month pass	67.50

Daily Admission	Season Ticket
Preschool (4-5 yrs)	Youth 125.00
Youth (6 yrs-Grade 12)	Adult 210.00
Adult	Family 375.00
Family	Senior 125.00
Senior	

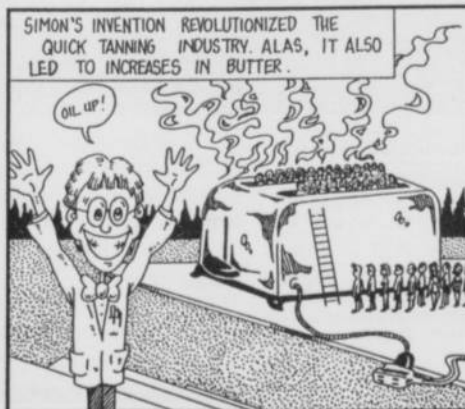
Three Month Pass	Ten Passes
Youth 33.75	Preschool 11.25
Adult 55.75	Youth 22.50
Family 101.25	Adult 29.25
Senior 33.75	Family 67.50
	Senior 22.50

Steam Room/Hot Tub Rates (Daily)	Rental Rates
Youth 1.75	Private (Whole Facility up to 40 persons) 65.00 per hr. (Beach Area Only) 43.00 per hr.
Adult 2.25	Non-Profit Youth Rentals (up to 40 persons) 43.00 per hr.
Senior 1.75	Swim Club 30.00 per hr.

\* Children aged three and under are admitted free of charge.  
 \*\* Senior Citizen (55+) rates are the same as youth.  
 \*\* All rates include G.S.T.



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by henry



## Recreation views

by Ken Luck  
Recreation Director

Plans are beginning to fall into place nicely for the committee in charge of hosting and organizing the 1995 Pee Wee "B" Provincial Hockey Tournament scheduled to take place on March 24, 25 and 26 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Teams from throughout the province, including the host Didsbury Rambler Pee Wee's, will be taking part in this three day tournament which is set to kick-off at 8 a.m. on Friday morning, March 24. Opening ceremonies will take place Friday evening at approximately 8 p.m. Mark this event down on your calendar and plan on coming out to support the local team.

Another major event set to take place in Didsbury is the 1995 Big Country Summer Games which are scheduled for June 16, 17 and 18. The various games committee's are busy at this time organizing the many details involved with the hosting of such an event. The games will draw approximately 1,000 athletes, coaches and officials to Didsbury over a two and a half day time period. In total we are expecting nearly 2,000 guests to grace our community. If you are interested in playing a part please contact Dan at the games office at 335-8730 or Tracy at Didsbury F.C.S.S. at 335-9255.

Promoting Your Organization Part II - "Dealing with the Media": When promoting your group gather information at your meetings, select it carefully by asking what will be of greatest interest to your audience and answer the 5 W's: Who? What? Where? When? Why? and How? Look for human interest facts that will give your story an unusual angle.

In general you will focus on the media. Identify all the local news-

papers, magazines, radio and T.V. stations in your area. Call or visit each media office and make an appointment with the people handling the news from your organization. When speaking with media contact persons, give your name, address, telephone number, the name of the organization and a brief outline of its objectives.

Ongoing activities are usually publicized without charge in the "Coming Events" or "Community Services" sections of newspapers or as public service announcements on radio and T.V. The announcements should be short (40 to 50 words), typewritten and double spaced with the contact person's name and phone number in the top left hand corner. All material should be dated and sent in before the media deadline.

If your event is newsworthy enough to merit more extensive coverage then you require a press release. It should answer the 5 W's. All these answers are vital to the editor in deciding on whether or how to cover a story.

All releases should begin with the 5 W's at the beginning. The least important information should be at the end. Contact name and phone number should be placed the same as in an announcement. The release should be kept to one page of double-spaced typing with short sentences. Avoid adjectives. End your release with "End" or "-30-". Releases should be sent two weeks before the deadline date. A follow-up phone call can be made to the editor to discuss coverage of the event or to answer questions. When material you provide is not published or broadcast, politely find out why - this will help to eliminate problems in the future. Next column - "Advertising" and "Alternative Publicity Techniques".

## Florida Boys in concert

Special to the Review

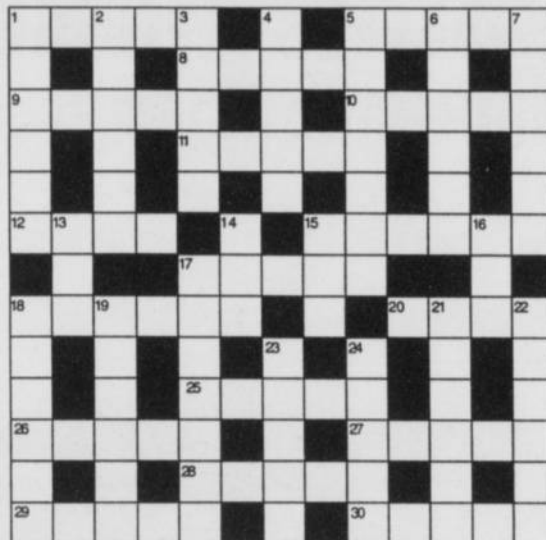
The Florida Boys will appear at Grace Baptist Church Tuesday, February 21st, at 7 p.m. The group has become a legend and is one of the all time greats in gospel music.

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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Protect
5. Furniture item
8. Magnetic personality
9. Under
10. Disconcert
11. Twelve
12. Fastened
15. Retrieve
17. Scrub
18. Threaten
20. Diplomacy
25. Undesirable sound
26. Problem
27. Requirements
28. Keepsake
29. Insane
30. Secretes

### CLUES DOWN

1. Tumbler
2. Assert
3. Slovenly
4. Astound
5. Loud rumbling noise
6. Close to
7. High regard
13. Anger
14. Frozen water
15. Abrade
16. And so forth
17. Picturesque view
18. Madman
19. Feeling of disgust
21. Attach
22. Dissertation
23. Stupid
24. Seat

ACROSS  
1. Guard 5. Table 8. Omph 9. Below 10. Upset 11. Dozen 12. Tid  
15. Redem 17. Scour 18. Menace 20. Tact 25. Noise 26. Issue  
27. Needs 28. Relic 29. Crazy 30. Hides  
DOWN  
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19. Nausea 21. Append 22. Thesis 23. Silly 24. Bench

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# Students present "The Mousetrap"

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Passersby in the vicinity of the drama room at Olds High School on recent evenings have been almost startled out of their wits by bloodcurdling screams. In case they have been wondering if someone was being murdered, someone was indeed -- in the Olds High School Drama Club's rehearsal of the famous Agatha Christie mystery thriller, "The Mousetrap".

This popular melodrama is about a young couple who inherit a run down guest house in England and decide to make it into a profitable small business. As their guests arrive, they begin to notice a number of peculiarities about each one, but because they are a struggling couple they accept the first guests to Monkswell Manor graciously. Little do they know, but all of the guests they have booked into the Inn have a potential tie to a recent

grisly murder in London and, to make matters worse, they are stuck together in a terrible winter storm - cut off from civilization. It is with the help of Detective Trotter that the mystery is solved, but along the way there is intrigue, humor and, of course, plenty of murder!

Christie, the author of scores of novels in addition to such successful stage plays as "Alibi", "Ten Little Indians" and "The Witness For The Prosecution" scored her most spectacular success with "The Mousetrap". This play is considered to be one of Agatha Christie's finest and it remains as the longest running play in the history of English theatre. Tyler Watts will be seen as the detective, a part with Richard Attenborough created in the original London production and which made him one of the most foremost stars of the English stage. In addition to the character of the detective, each of the other parts is

an extremely important one; they will be portrayed by: Carmen Noda, Vicki Reid, Shawn Reid, Anthony Dunlop, Nick Wegener, Tammy Charbonneau, Jill Winters, Jason Finnigan, Lindsay Pinnegar, Tavya Milner, Lauri Wischoff and Stan Dyjur.

"The Mousetrap" will be performed on the Deer Meadow Stage on February 23, 24 and 25 at 7 p.m. Tickets for this evening of mystery are available from the Olds High School Office, Value Drug Mart, Apple Drugs or at the door. Adult admission is at \$5 and student admission is \$3. A concession will be open and there will be a chance for the audience to do a little sleuthing of their own for prizes.

## CALENDAR of EVENTS

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At the Cremona Community Hall. \$3/Adult \$1.50/Child. Proceeds go to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance.

### 9 A.M. - HOT AIR BALLOON COMPETITION

The balloons will take off from the schoolyard. Balloon rides during the competition are available for \$75. Pre-register by phoning 637-3826.

### 11 A.M. TO 3 P.M. - AFTERNOON EVENTS

At the Hall: • Games of Chance (carnival games) • Bingo & Crib Tournament  
• Police Dog Demonstration (tentative) • S.T.A.R.S. Exhibit  
Outside the Hall: • Hay Rides • Skate-a-thon for all ages  
• Jaws of Life Demonstration • Dog Sled Presentation

### 5 P.M. - 7 P.M. - BEEF & PORK ON A SPIT SUPPER

At the hall: \$11.00/Adults ... Children 4 - 14 will be \$4, door sales only. The ticket price includes a mock firetruck/fireman race, the Boom Box Draw will be held and there will be other prizes awarded. This will be followed by the Balloon Glow around 8:30 P.M.

### 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. - DANCE

At the hall: \$6/Adult in advance \$7 at the door. Door Prizes, Coors Melt Down, Draws. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Music and entertainment for the dance will be provided by THE COUNTRY 105FM TRAVELLING COUNTRY SHOW and "HURRICANE SMITH".

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## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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**BERGTHAL**  
*WORLD DAY OF PRAYER*  
Bergthal Mennonite Church invites you to join us in the World Day of Prayer March 3, 1995 at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. 3 miles south of Didsbury overpass, then 4 1/2 miles east on Bergthal road. 43

**CARSTAIRS**  
*RECYCLING DEPOT*  
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

**CREMONA**  
*BALLOON FESTIVAL*  
Cremona's 5th Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Feb. 25 & 26/95. Presented by Cremona Fire and Rescue Association. For more info. call 637-2748 Marvin or Marianne Smith. 43



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*MOM'S TIME OUT*  
Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

*TOY LIBRARY*  
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

*KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING*  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

**DIDSBURY**  
*BRZ MEETING*  
The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

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St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

*PRENATAL CLASSES*  
Mountain View Health Care Centre, February 25 and March 4, 1995 from 1:00 - 4:30. Call Education Services at 335-9393 (Local 262) before February 15, 1995 to register. 41

*TURKEY SUPPER*  
St. Cyprian's Church are hosting a turkey supper Saturday, Feb. 25 in the church hall. Times are 5-6 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Myrna Watt (Aurora), Delores Wall and Anne Milne. Proceeds for Building Fund. 42

*MEETING*  
The Community Bible Church Men's Fellowship Meeting March 4, 9 a.m. Myron Thompson will be sharing from a Christian perspective on critical issues facing our nation. Continental breakfast included. Everyone welcome. 1726 - 22 Ave. 43

*CASH BINGO*  
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

*FIVE-O CRAFTS*  
Five-O Crafts will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Come and join us for coffee and bring your knitting. We will be starting a quilt. 37

**DIDSBURY**  
*HISTORICAL SOCIETY*  
Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

*DIDSBURY TOPS*  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

*AA*  
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

*RECYCLING DEPOT*  
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*MEETING*  
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*MEETING*  
Alzheimer & Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, Feb. 23, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds Auxiliary Hospital. Call 335-3409. 42

*CARNIVAL OF COLOR*  
The Olds Figure Skating Club's Annual Carnival, Carnival of Color, will be Sunday, Feb. 26, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the Olds Arena. Tickets \$3 from skaters, \$4 at door. Preschoolers free. Questions--call 556-1683. 43

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*HAM DINNER*  
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**SUNDRE**  
*AA*  
Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

*ALA TEEN*  
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

*AL-ANON*  
Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

**WATER VALLEY**  
*BEACH DANCE*  
Water Valley First Annual Beach Dance Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Pull on your shorts and play at the beach. 42

*COMMUNITY AUCTION*  
Water Valley 7th Annual Stallion Service & Merchandise Community Auction, 7:30, March 17. All proceeds go to Water Valley Community Hall. Auction at Water Valley Saloon. Information 637-2688 Peg. 42

**WESTCOTT**  
*CRIB & WHIST*  
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**OTHER..**  
*CONFERENCE*  
Ligonier Ministries of Canada Conference "Upon this Rock: The Nature and Mission of the Church" from 7-9 p.m. on Fri., Mar. 31 and from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sat., Apr. 1 at Bethany Bible Chapel, 3333 Richardson Way S.W., Calgary. For registration call 1-800-563-3529 and for information call Maria at 1-403-271-2096. Registration fees for main conference are \$45 until March 3 and \$55 thereafter. Pre-conference session on Mar. 31 from 1-4 p.m. 43

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